Feature Facts

eighth inning.

for the Fans

George Mogridge, pitching his

for the Yanks, let Boston down with

The Athletics fell upon Walter Johnson for thirteen safeties and

drove him from the box in the

Brooklyn beat Alexander for the

second consecutive time, Zack Wheat

making a record for nine put-outs

Cleveland, in defeating Detroit,

registered its eighth consecutive

CUBS AND PIRATES

IN DOUBLEHEADER

Each Team Takes a Game

Chicago, May 8 .- Chicago and Pittsburgh divided the first double header

Brooklyn Bunches Hits and Wheezer Dell Does the Rest.

WHEAT BIG FACTOR IN THE VICTORY

Winning Team Plays Fine Baseball in Last Game Before Western Trip.

By FRANK O'NEILL.

Grover Cleveland Alexander, cuar of

the second inning his right arm lost its cunning, and those minutes were fatal. Two smashing hits, a perfectly placed bunt and a distressingly wild throw by Eddie Burns furnished the raw meterial for a brace of runs, which were enough. The score was 2 to 0.

Beating Moran's Big Ace is not an unusual feat for the Robins to perferm. The last time they faced him was in Philadelphia, on April 26, and then Alex was hammered off the mound in seven innings, after yielding ten hits and half a dozen runs. He was not hit so hard yesterday nor was he driven to cover, but the accomplishments of the day were sufficient for the occasion. The victory was the fifth in a row over the Phillies and it enabled the Robins to leave for their first trip through the West with a firm grip on first place.

Wheezer Dell, the giant right-hander from the Pacific Coast, worked on the mound for the Robins, and worked like a champion. He allowed tho Quaker City champions just four scattered hits and just twice was he even vaguely threatened.

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There is nothing in the world half so raspiring as success. The Robins have partitioned in the second.

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THEST GAME.

PITTSBURGH (N.L.) CHICAGO (N. L.).

There is no success. The Robins inspiring as successful this season, and therebeen successful this season. The men roved the successful this season and there for the successful the successful the season and the successful the successful the season and the successful the succe fore are inspired. The men roved about like real champions, fighting for every move and making the most of every chance. Even the hardest hit chances were converted into outs.

Great Day for Wheat. Good old Buck Wheat, the greatest Cherokee of them all, had a wonderful day in left field. He accepted nime chances, which is only three behind the record established by Rabbit Slagle.

chances, which is only the record established by Rabbit Siagle, of the Cubs, on August 17, 1897. Wheat's best catch was of a foul by Cravath, which he grabbed right out of the left field stands after a nard run.

Just a few minutes after that Mike Mowrey. George Cutshaw and Jake Daubert collaborated in the star play of the day. Fred Luderus smashed a line drive to right field which clattered off the right field fence. Stengel made a smart recovery of the ball and threw to Olson in time to keep the batter at first base. Paskert then bounced one down toward left field which looked good for a single at least, but Mowrey some tearing across the field and, leaping high in the sir, pulled the ball down and threw to Cutshaw in time to nip Luderus. Cutshaw wheeled and threw to Daubert, heating Paskert to the bag by a fool. That play broke up a rally.

The errectest peril for Brooklyn was

play on Mowrey's smash in the sixth Second Tells Story.

Brooklyn scored its runs in the sec-end frame. Buck Wheat banged a sin-gle into right field, and he took second on Mowrey's sacrifice bunt. The Phila-delphia infield played back for Cutshaw, expecting him to hit but he crossed ple into right field, and he took second on Movrey's earrifice bunk. The Philadelphia infield played back for Cutahaw, expecting him to hit, but he crossed the foe delightful wheat of the caught Wheat praneed to the caught Wheat of third. So he cut loose a throw, which we had soored and high of Mile Steek. What scored and high of Mile Steek. Alexander spulled out of a difficulty in the third inning. Hi Myers started with a triple to left centre, and with a first played by the wayside. It may have been that their strategy in the third inning. Hi Myers started with a triple to left centre, and with Jake Daubert, Casey is looked pretty in the chird pretty in the chird inning. Hi Myers started with a triple to left centre, and with Jake Daubert, Casey is looked pretty in the chird with a triple to left centre, and with Jake Daubert, Casey is looked pretty in the chird inning. Hi Myers started with a triple to left centre, and with Jake Daubert, Casey is looked pretty in the chird with a triple to left centre, and with Jake Daubert, Casey is looked pretty in the chird with a triple to left centre, and with Jake Daubert, Casey is looked pretty in the chird with the control of the control of

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NEWARK INDIANS

COLUMBIA EIGHT
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When Stroke Reaches 44.

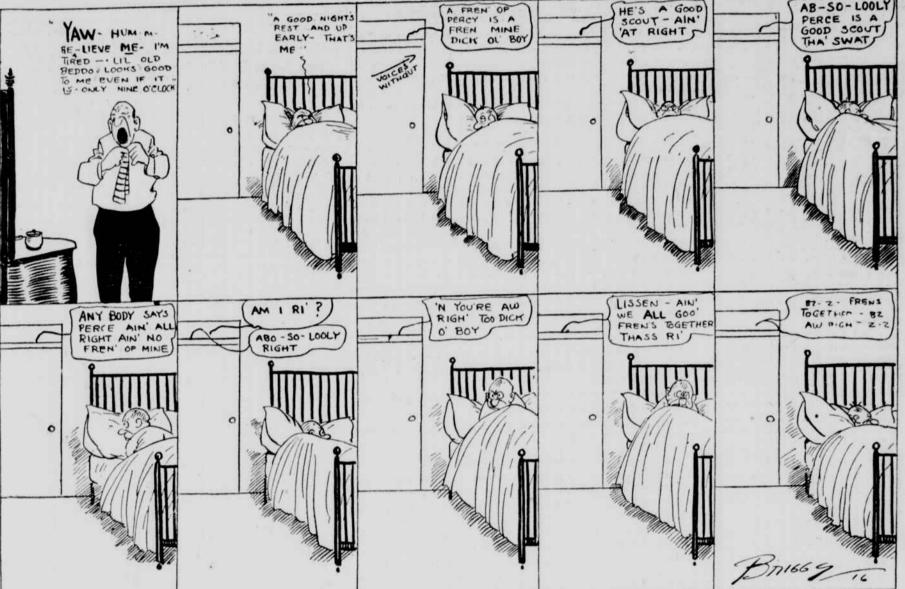
Coach Rice threw in the speed cluthe on his Columbia crew yesterday and sent it eight miles, with several astrethes of about a minuto each, when Captain Norm Bratton, as stroke, when Captain Norm Bratton, as stroke, he may be compared the four toward astrethes of about a minuto each, when Captain Norm Bratton, as stroke, he may be compared to the three of the compared to the compared to

To-day is the last practice before the men leave for Philadelphia, where the Childs Cup race will be held Saturday. Captain Vincent Guy Sanborn, of last year's crew, accompanied Rice in the coaching launch to get an estimate on the men before the race, and expressed himself as pleased with their work.

Rice had nothing but praise for the cipht yesterday. "It has lote of ginger fight and apeed," he said. "The boys save their energy till Bratton calls for it. Bratton himself is a larger edition of Charley MacCarthey."

To don't think the crew will be called the property of the pure of the

Movie of a Man Trying to Sleep in a Hotel Room



Giants Quit Early in Farewell Performance

Boston Braves, Quickly Discovering That Emilio Palmero Has Nothing on the Ball but a Cuban Cigar Wrapper, Drag Forth Their Matchwood Sticks and Hammer Out Another Victory Over Innocuous Cohorts of John McGraw.

By GRANTLAND RICE.

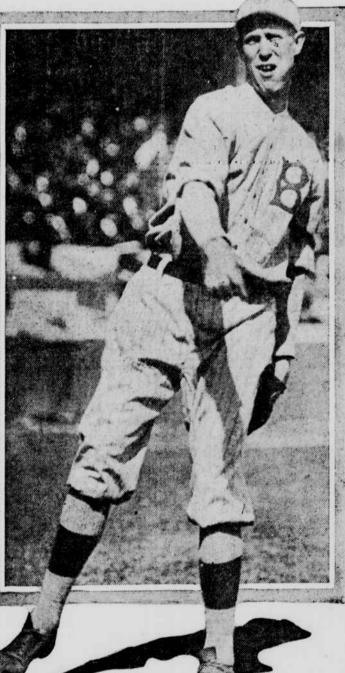
Taking their percentage of .133, carefully wrapped in tinfoil to protect it from the sun and wind, the depressed Giants left for Pittsburgh last night to try and revive their dream of empire under alien skies. Having dropped 13 out of 15 games, they are practically convinced now that the East is no place for a patient afflicted with their peculiar ailment-i. e., inability to beat an Eastern club The McGrawites sauntered forth under a shadow as black and as

heavy as remembered sin. Before they went away from here they chucked another to the Braves by the count of 2 versus 6 in their only affair of the season that was devoid of spice, romance or other details that lure

In this last Giant home-stand until June the tailenders toppled abruptly before the tobacco-stained repertoire of Pat Ragan, who sprayed them with five singles while the Braves were pouring broadsides of canin the third round.

From that point on Ralph Stroud and Rube Schauer held the Bostonian flank to one run in the remaining instalments; but the rescuers, as usual, arrived too late to collect anything for the cause but that sticky,

WHEEZER DELL



Club Standing in International

GAMES TO-DAY. Montreal at Newark. Toronto at Providence

Rochester at Richmond RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. Newark, 5; Montreal, 1. Toronto, 6; Providence, 3. Baltimore, 12; Buffalo, 10.

Rochester, 10; Richmond, 3. STANDING OF TEAMS. W.L.P.C. Newark. 8 1 .889 Montreal. 4 6 .400 Providince 6 3 .667 Buffalo. 44 8 .333 Baltimore. 8 5 .615 Rochester. 3 7 .300 Richmond. 6 4 .600 Toronto. 2 7 .222

Columbia Needs Catchers.

ATHLETICS KNOCK

Speed King for 13 Hits. Philadelphia, May 8 .- The Athletics

hit Johnson's delivery for thirteen safeties, including three doubles; drove him off the rubber in the eighth inning and won from Washington to-cay 4 to 2.

Johnson was poorly supported, but none of the visitors' errors figured in the scoring. Wild Myers's delivery was hard to solve but he was given

CLEVELANDS MAKE

Smith is the Hitting Hero in the Pinches.

Cleveland, May 8.—Cleveland played off a postponed game with Detroit today and won 3 to 1, it being the Indians' eighth consecutive victory. While the hits were equal, Bagby was the more effective with men on bases. Smith starred with two doubles and a single.

Detroit took the lead early on singles by Young and Stanage and Dubuc's sacrifice fly.

Cleveland tied in the seventh on Smith's single. Gandil's sacrifice and Wambsganas's single and went into the lead in the eighth, when, with one out, Graney doubled, while Speaker was passed purposely, both scoring on Smith's second two-base hit. Catches by Veach robbed Cleveland of two runs.

The score follows:

Already done a day's work and that the Yanks had enough runs for the afternoon, took a long lead off second and permitted himself to be doubled. It seemed as though the Sox might get at least one in the sixth, when Agnew started the seasion with a Texas leaguer. Scott went in on Gregg's trick at Da and popped out to Mogridge. This brought the formation of the Sox around to Hooper, whe came through with a single, which landed Agnew on third. In his desire for a healthy swipe that might start a rally, Carrigan called on Cady to bat for Hoblitzell. The hard hitting backstop did his level best, but Lee Magee was in the way. He made a running catch of what stirst had the appearance of a swipe that might have made trouble for the Donovanites.

It was in the ninth that Scott began to mess up things worse than was absolutely necessary for the Red Sox. He booted an easy chance from Maisel. The score follows:

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CLEVELAND (A.L.).

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Graney, if. 511 000

Turnor, 3b. 400 229

Vitt, 3b. 401 110

Speaker, of 511 500

Cobb. cf. 400 000

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Veach, if. 301 210

Gandil, 1b. 3013110

Crawford, rf 400 000

Howard, 2b 300 240

Heliman, 1b. 4003300

O'Neill, c. 300 400

Stanage, c. 301 210

Bagby, p. 300 110

Dubue, p. 201 630

'Harper 101 000

Kavanagh, 190 000

Totals ... 27 27 27 13 0 Totals 32 1 7 24 14 0

Cleveland ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 1-3
Two base hits -Smith (3), Graney, Sarrifice hits - Gandill, Dubur. Stolen base - Veach. Sarrifice fig. - Dubur. Left on bases - Cleviand, 3; Betroit, 7; First base on balls - Off Rasby, 1; off Dubur. 2. Hits and earned rurs - Off Basby, 1; off Dubur. 3. Hits and a runs in 9 innings; off Dubur. 1; hits and 1 runs in 9 innings; off Dubur. 1; Wambasans) Struck out - By Basby, 2; by Dubur. 1. Umpires - Evans and Hildebrand. Time-1 40.

Southern Association Results.

Results of Games in Two Leagues And Standing of Battling Teams

GAMES TO-DAY. New York at Pittsburgh.

Toronto Beats Providence.

Baltimore Downs Buffalo. Buffelo 6 0 2 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 10 9 4 Baltimore 2 2 2 0 3 0 2 0 1 12 15 5

Batteries Cooper, Gaw and Onalow, Morrisette James, Anderson, Sherman and McAvoy.

Rochester a Winner.

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Toronto ... 8 1 1 1 8 8 1 2 8 6 8 Providence ... 1 0 8 1 0 1 0 0 0 3 2

WILL BE FOUND TO-DAY On Page 7

Donovan's Men Make It Three Straight Behind Good Pitching. FINE PERFORMANCE BY MOGRIDGE

YANKS TAKE

ANOTHER ONE

FROM BOSTON

By BRIGGS

Hits Which Cut a Figure in Scoring.

Frank Baker and Lee Magee Get

swatted the champion Red Sox in the tory to-day. Young George Mogridge van, and he hurled well. He allowed The club of J. Franklin Baker, the reformed farmer, was in evidence due

reformed farmer, was in evidence during the afternoon. He got two hits of the sort he used to get before he used each drove in a run. Lee Magee also pounded a couple of safe ones, so that it began to look as though the more expensive players in the Donovan aggregation had begun to do the work for which they were hired.

Fritz Maisel, the little man with the big bat, was also in evidence during the afternoon. He started early by swatting Gregg for a double in the very first inning, and scored on Bakers first safe swipe. Marty McHale, the Harlem canary, relieved Gregg in the seventh, but instead of retrieving the day Marty seemed to be merely a songbird of ill omen.

JOHNSON FROM BOX Connie Mack's Youngsters Find

minth. They got them without the for-mality of even a single hit.

It began to look like another Yankee day in the first inning, when Fritz Maisel awung his big club. He clouted one out to deep centre, and by the time Duffey Lewis had retrieved it the hit Johnson's delivery for thirteen safeties, including three doubles; drove him off the rubber in the eighth inning and won from Washington to-day 4 to 2.

outed it.
The three or four thousand Boste hearty sighs for one Tris Speaker, whe is now playing all the outfield positions for another club. But the chances are that Speaker might not have been able to get under the swats even if he had been working on his old job for the Red Sox. Still, you cannot keep a lat of Boston fans from believing that Tris might have put a crimp in the swatting of the farmer.

It looked like more for the Yankees in the next inning, when Roger Pack.

in the hext inning, when hogely and inpaugh doubled to deep centre and started another chorus of sighs for the absent Mr. Speaker. But Peck was so pleased with his little feat that he played a few feet too far off second and was nailed by a beautiful peg from

peaker is no longer working.

Gedeon flied to Hooper, and the agri-

IT EIGHT STRAIGHT culturist, probably feeling that he had already done a day's work and that the Yanks had enough runs for the af-

solutely necessary for the Red Sox. He booted an easy chance from Maisel, who proceeded to second on Baker's out. McHale, who had relieved Gregg, passed Gedeon. Pipp, the human lath of the Yankee aggregation, was thrown out by the Harlem Canary, and both runners went up a peg. Then Scott made another boot of a drive from Peckinpaugh and Maisel came home. Taking advantage of what looked

Taking advantage of what looked like a bust-up of the Sox infield, Peckinpaugh started for second. McHaie and Scott started after him. While they were engaged in their punitive expedition Gedeon quietly trotted home.

home. The score follows:

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NEW YORK (A. L.)

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Magee, If. 412 200 Janvin, sa 400 418

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Haker, D. 402 030 McHale, b. 000 022

Gedeon, 2b. 311 220 Walker, ff. 300 082

Pipp, 1b. 300 121 0 Lewis, cf. 300 109

P paugh ss 201 110 Gardner, 2b. 301 12

Alexander, 201 510 Barry, 2b. 300 41

Mogridge, p 300 260

Gregg, p 100 015

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Gregg, p 100 005

McNally, 100 005

Totals ... 29 4 8 27 14 0 Totals 29 0 3 27 15 5 "Batted for Hobitteell to sixth toning. "Batted for McHale in ninth inning."

AMUSEMENTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. GAMES TO-DAY. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boston (No other games scheduled.)

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. RESULTS OF GAMES 12.

Pittsburgh, 6; Chicago, 4 (2d game).
Chicago, 2; Pittsburgh, 1 (1st game).
Brooklyn, 2; Philadelphia, 0.
Boston, 6; New York, 2.

RESULTS OF GAMES 12.

New York, 4: Boston, 0.
Cleveland, 3; Detroit, 1.

Athletics, 4; Washington, 2.
(No other game scheduled.)

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